

THE OYEN NEWS



Vol. 10, No. 21.

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1932

PAGE ONE

Imperial Oil Company

Complete line of
FUEL and LUBRICATING OILS
and GREASES

Your business will be appreciated.

W. V. MILLER

AGENT

Announcing

the removal, last week, of the Red and White Service Grocery to more commodious quarters in the Cooper building. We invite you to call and see us in our new premises.

RED and WHITE

SERVICE GROCERY

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Canada's Unexcelled Grain

Handling and Marketing

Machinery is Available

To All Producers At

"A.P." Elevators

—Bankers—

The Royal Bank of Canada
The Canadian Bank of Commerce

The Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

No. 5



Our ROAD service
is "at YOUR service"—

We know all about that "all gone" feeling a motorist gets when battery, tire or other trouble occurs out on the road.

Expert emergency service is a specialty with us, just as regular battery, tire, oil, grease and brake service is.

Call us when in trouble—thoroughly experienced mechanics will come to your rescue promptly.

RED SENTRY GARAGE

OYEN, ALBERTA.

PHONE 37

Let Us Inspect Your Battery Regularly—without cost



1.32 Rainfall Thursday Followed by .39 Tues.

The best rain of the season to date occurred last Thursday. Commencing around midnight (Wednesday) a steady rainfall continued for several hours for a precipitation of .48 inch. About 7 a.m. rain started to fall again and continued steadily through the morning for .84 inch. Another nice rain occurred yesterday morning from 7 till shortly after 11 for a total of .39 inch. This brings the July total to 2.71 inches and the season's total to date, just three-one-hundredths short of 10 inches.

Crops are looking excellent and garden truck is making amazing growth.

THE RAINFALL

April and May	4.07
June 1	.46
June 3	.05
June 4	.21
June 9	.03
June 11	.08
June 16	1.15
June 17	.06
June 22	.02
June 24	.47
June 25	.31
June 28	.63
Total to June 30	7.20
July 2	.41
July 4	.05
July 5	.23
July 8	.19
July 14	1.32
July 19	.39
Total to date	9.97

Mr. W. M. Denton of Benton, who underwent an operation in Calgary the latter part of last week, and was reported to be in a critical condition, is now making progress to recovery.

A fire alarm was turned in on Saturday morning shortly before 8 o'clock when a gasoline stove in use in the home of Mr. W. D. Morrell, flared up and set fire to the kitchen wall and ceiling. The fire was extinguished however by Mr. Morrell and neighbors.

The Sunday School of All Saints Church held their annual picnic today in the grove at the farm of Mr. W. Scriver, with over forty in attendance. The outing proved a delightful success and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Farm Women's Week at Olds

The Olds School of Agriculture has again arranged an interesting program for Farm Women's Week, July 25 to 29 inclusive. Those who have attended in previous years have spent a profitable holiday amid pleasant surroundings. General lectures and demonstrations are given each day by staff members, and time is provided for rest and recreation. Those attending live in the school dormitory, where board is provided at \$1.50 per day. There are no fees of any kind, and all women are made welcome. Many of those attending represent women's organizations, but anyone is entitled to go even although they do not belong to an organization. A program will be sent on request.

Masons Will Hold Picnic Aug. 3

Sponsored by Youngstown, Okinook and Oyen Lodges, arrangements have been made to hold a Masonic picnic in the grove two miles southeast of Oyen, on Wednesday, August 3. An invitation to attend is extended to all members of the fraternity and their families.

WEDDING

BAXTER—POPE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pope, at Haven P.O., Alta, was the scene of a very interesting event on Wednesday, July 20, when their daughter Helen Miriam was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Ashcroft Baxter of Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Baxter of Ponoka, Alta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. F. Kemp, of Oyen, in the presence of the parents and other relatives of both bride and groom.

The bride, carrying a shower bouquet of pink butterfly roses, made a charming picture in a lovely empire gown of beige georgette with tiny puffed sleeves, and a long tucked skirt descending to wide flounces of lace. She was attended by her sister Edith who was attired in a frock of Nile georgette. The bridesmaid's bouquet was of pink carnations and she wore attractive costume jewellery, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was an exquisite French mesh bag. The groom was attended by his brother Mr. Jimmie Baxter.

After luncheon, the young couple left by car in the late afternoon for Calgary and Waterton Lakes. The bride had chosen for travelling, a frock of printed silk in tones of brown and gold, a brown fur jacket, and with a beaming little hat of brown and gold, looked radiantly lovely.

The young couple were surprised on the previous evening, by a crowd of friends who gathered at the home of the bride's parents to express their best wishes in the time honoured form of a shower. About 60 were present and numerous gifts of china, silver, linen and cash were received. It was a memorable occasion for many as the bride was born at Haven and has a host of friends.

After they return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will make their home at 405-15th street N.W., Calgary.

Miller's Hot Specials For Hot Weather

Wash Dresses for Women—	
Fancy Print Dresses, fast colors.	Special 95c
Wash Dresses for Children—	
Regular \$1.45 Fancy Printed Dresses, sizes up to 13.	Special 95c
Printella Broadcloth Dresses.	Regular up to \$2.75
Special	1.95
Fancy Broadcloth Printed Pyjamas, all sizes.	Regular prices up to \$3.25
Special	1.95
Ladies' White Kid Pumps	Special 2.85
Ladies' Patent Leather Sandals.	Special 1.60
Children's Playalls.	Special 75c and 1.10
Boy's Whoopie Pants.	Special 1.00
Boy's Bathing Suits, navy, red trim.	Special 65c
Men's Heavy Blue Pants and Overalls	Special, per pair 1.45
Men's Cowboy Hats, Black or Fawn.	Reg. up to \$5.00. Selling Special 3.60

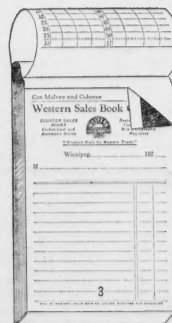
Store CLOSED Wednesday afternoons.

S. A. MILLER

—MEMBER OF—



Counter Check Books



Phone 42

The Oyen News

Our representative will be pleased to call on you.

Oyen Fair and Stampede
Friday July 29

The 40th Anniversary of "SALADA" TEA

For 40 years SALADA has given the finest quality in tea. Present prices are the lowest in 15 years.

Restoring World Confidence.

The signing of the Lausanne treaty on July 9 by all the great European powers, whereby all the German war reparations were wiped out, and providing that Germany shall pay in one lump sum an amount which represents one cent for every dollar demanded by the Allies after the close of the war, marks a new and important forward step in the direction of establishing the peace of the world and in restoring the economic health of all nations.

Apart altogether from the specific agreements set forth in this historical document, and the gains thereby conferred upon a long suffering world, the fact that the great European powers, and more especially Germany and France, have at last met on common ground, and have signed a treaty as a result of consultation and compromise rather than one forced by one upon the other, is one of the most hopeful occurrences for many years.

Since the signing of the Peace Treaty, and the imposition of a war indemnity on Germany totaling the huge and impossible sum of \$65,000,000,000, together with many other humiliations, penances, and humiliations, bitter feelings have prevailed on the continent of Europe. Physical warfare has been followed by an even intensified economic warfare: fortifications and barbed wire trench entanglements, cannon and machine guns have been crowded by high and ever higher tariff barriers. Each nation has been determined to have as little trade intercourse with its neighbors as possible; each was endeavoring to economically strangle the other. Each was suspicious of and feared the other. Each demanded security from the other. Thus Europe was deadlocked, trade stunted, all people suffering, and the warlike armaments steadily increased despite all efforts to reduce and control them.

Seemingly interminable "conversations" took place between various nations, international conferences were held, but no progress was made. Results being achieved until confidence in the world's political leaders, and even in our existing institutions of government, was more or less shaken. Even in Western Canada leaders of certain parties and groups openly predicted the failure of this last Lausanne conference. This loss of confidence indicated the world's greatest loss because it was shattering all hopes of success and a way out of our difficulties being found.

The signing of the Lausanne Treaty refuted the prophecies of these pessimists. It demonstrated that our statesmen are not lacking in vision, patriotism, or diplomacy. It has once again proven that there is always a way out if patience, persistence, tact, coupled with determination, and a will to succeed is in evidence.

To Premier Ramsey MacDonald belongs the chief credit for this great achievement. He refused at all times to recognize the possibility of failure. When the probability of getting France and Germany to agree seemed most remote, when consultation followed consultation without result, Ramsey MacDonald kept up the good fight until finally he succeeded in bringing these two historic enemies together. Justly deserved were the warm congratulations extended to him by King George. The whole world owes him a debt of gratitude. He has restored confidence in democratic institutions of government throughout the world, and has thereby paved the way for further successes at future conferences.

Besides wiping out the war reparations of \$65,000,000,000 which Germany was obligated to pay, and replacing that sum with a lump sum of \$650,000,000 to be paid when Germany can sell bonds for that amount, the Lausanne treaty declares suspension of collection and payment of interest. European war debts for a time; it includes an agreement to assist Austria and the Danubian states which are in financial difficulties and whose prosperity is closely linked with that of Germany; it creates a committee to study the grain problem in the Danubian states which are embarrassed by a huge surplus; and it creates machinery for a world economic conference under the auspices of the League of Nations, in which all nations, including the United States, will participate.

The Lausanne conference did not accomplish everything that some people hoped of it, but it was a step in making tremendous strides along the road to world betterment and a restoration of confidence which it is essential that be restored before there can be a return to world confidence, world trade, world prosperity. Had that conference ended in failure, the outlook would have been dark indeed, whereas the large measure of success achieved not only means an immediate betterment, but makes possible the further coming together of the nations in a better, more hopeful, more friendly spirit to consider other problems, such as disarmament, tariff barriers, international currency problems, and other subjects.

The world outlook is distinctly better because Ramsey MacDonald stuck to his principles and unflinchingly fought for a return to reason and world brotherhood at Lausanne.

Another Link in Highway

Another link in the All-Canada automobile highway from coast to coast was completed with formal opening of the section connecting the provinces of Manitoba and Ontario on July 1st. The section just completed is 145 miles long and runs through a country of great scenic beauty adjoining the Lake of the Woods.

Canton, China, has just completed its new water system.

FOR SALE

From Grower Direct To Consumer. Save 25% on all fruit. RASPBERRIES PER CRATE \$2.75. LOGANBERRIES PER CRATE \$2.75. BLACK CURRANTS " " 1.75. CHERRIES (SWEET) " " 1.75. FRESH TENDER RHUBARB PER CRATE 1.75. F.O.B. Shipping Point, 70c Extra. Write for Catalogue. TAMMURA GROS. CO. P.O. BOX 181, SAGINAW, MICH., U.S.A.

PERSONAL

SCOTCH LADY RESIDENT IN CANADA, would like to take in charge one or more young ladies. Has experience in travel abroad, and with Canadian girls. Could act as companion to lady, in any part of Canada, or as travel companion. Has excellent testimonials both in Canada and Britain. Would willingly give more information to interested party—Apply Box 500, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., East, Winnipeg, Man.

W. N. U. 1961

Dangers Of The Submarine

Long List Of Disasters Show Many Lives Lost

Submarine disasters in the past ten years or so have claimed a large toll of lives. In connection with the sinking of the French underwater ship, 50,000 men aboard, the following list has been prepared:

March 24, 1915—United States submarine F-4 sunk in Honolulu Bay, 21 dead.

March 23, 1922—British submarine sunk off Black Island, N.Z., 40 dead.

August 21, 1923—Japanese submarine founded beside a dock at Kobe, Japan, 285 dead.

January 10, 1924—British submarine L-24 sunk by British submarine off Portland, England, 83 dead.

March 10, 1924—Japanese submarine S-51 sunk off Black Island, N.Z., by steamer "City of Rome," 33 dead.

December 17, 1927—United States submarine S-4 sunk off Provincetown, Mass., by coal-steamer cutter, 40 dead.

August 6, 1928—Italian submarine F-14 sunk in Adriatic Sea by German destroyer, 31 dead.

July 9, 1929—British submarine H-17 sunk in St. George's Channel, between Ireland and Wales, in collision with submarine L-12. Heavy death toll.

June 9, 1931—British submarine position sunk in collision with merchant steamer off coast of China, 20 dead.

October 24, 1931—Russian submarine sank in Gulf of Finland, 50 dead.

November 11, 1935—British submarine M-4, sister ship of the M-2 lost off start Point, Devonshire, 68 dead.

January 26, 1932—British submarine M-2 sunk off Portland Bill, England, 61 dead.

Further Reduction Of Sea Forces Proposed

Great Britain Launches Move At Geneva For Conference

Great Britain has launched a move for another five-power naval conference aimed at further reduction of forces.

The proposal for a five-power naval conference between Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy was advanced by a high British authority in a press interview.

He proposed that it be held in the interval before the world disarmament conference resumes its activities in the fall.

To Build New Bridge

Preliminary Work On Bridge Over South Saskatchewan River

Progress is being made on the construction of a new bridge over the South Saskatchewan River at Outlook, according to H. R. Mackenzie, chief engineer of the Department of Highways. The work is being done as a relief measure.

Though there is little likelihood of work on the bridge itself having started this year, soundings have been taken preparatory to selection of the site of the bridge and work on the approaches started.

Telephones For Film Plan

The most northerly and at the same time the most modern telephone system in Manitoba is being installed in Film Plan. It will be ready for operation next month. For nearly two years Film Plan has had connection with the outside world by wireless and later a wire telephone, but there has been no local system.

Death Of B.C. Legislator

Death has claimed one of the oldest and most popular members of the British Columbia legislature in the person of Michael Manson, Conservative member for the constituency of Mackenzie. Born in the Shetland Islands in 1857, Mr. Manson came to Canada in 1874, and first entered the legislature in 1909.

Tax evaders in Hainan, China, must pay a tax of \$15 a month per car plus half of the gross receipts.

Canada mined 2,212,000 tons of coal last year.

Florida has 3,113 miles of drainage ditches.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS

HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION

Many homes are being built in Brazil.

Summer Complaint

"I have found Baby's Own Tablets the best of all children's remedies," writes Mrs. George Walker, Thomasburg, Ont., with a note of SATISFIED approval. "I have used only Baby's Own Tablets since 1911."

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

One Of The Indispensable Tools To The World In Reconstruction Of Industry

Advertising is one of the indispensable tools to be used in the reconstruction of North American industry. The keynote of an address to the convention of the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association, at Vancouver, by George W. Kleiser, of San Francisco.

"Advertising," he declared, "is a powerful instrument which should be used with the greatest skill and care in order that the rebuilding may be sound and lasting once the upturn has begun."

"With the change in the situation from one where anything could be sold that could be manufactured, to one where anything could be manufactured that could be sold, the opportunity exists for a genuine demonstration of the real value of advertising."

"This," he said, "should be done on a large scale, and should be sustained to a limit and doubling public through the primary media serving them."

The confidence of both advertiser and public, which to a greater or lesser degree has been shaken by recent methods in advertising during these unusual times, must be restored. This can be accomplished only through honesty, truth and straightforwardness in advertising it.

He said, "Advertising will, no doubt, lead us out of the depression and probably will be one of the first industries to recover if those to whom it is entrusted use it powerfully and wisely."

Vaccine For Tuberculosis

Discovery May Mean Partial Control Of Dead Disease

In a copyright story, the Milwaukee Sentinel said, 30 young men, by Dr. William D. Frost, agricultural bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin, have been rewarded by discovery of a vaccine against tuberculosis, which ultimately may bring partial control of tuberculosis.

The vaccine is obtained from isolated tubercle bacilli treated by ultraviolet rays.

"The rays," the paper said, "effectively kill the germs of tuberculosis, but apparently preserve the bacilli in their scientific bodies of toxins," and from the ray-treated bacilli the doctor obtained a vaccine which was physically harmless, yet potent enough to combat live bacilli.

Miller's Worm Powders seldom fail. They immediately attack the worms, and expel them from the system. They are complete in themselves, not only as a worm destroyer, but as a highly beneficial medicine for children, correcting weak digestion and restoring the debilitated system to healthfulness, without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened.

Too Many Physicians

Economic Conditions Of Profession Being Lowered, It Is Stated

Too many physicians are being put out of business in a few months. The economic condition of the medical profession is being lowered, declared Dr. J. M. McCallum, Victoria University, in addressing the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons Council at Toronto.

Dr. W. Paskie, Wolfe Island, has pointed out 223 students went up for the Dominion council examination and only five were "plucked" and 42 others "refused" because they failed in one or two subjects.

Persian Balm is inevitably chosen by discerning women. Delightful to use. Subtly fragrant. Cooling and refreshing. Imparts a rare youthful charm to the complexion. Irresistible for softening and making hands flawless. Tones and stimulates the skin. Useful for the family also. Protects the tender skin of the children and is excellent for the bath as a hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion.

Rayon yarn production in Japan is a recent month total 5,000,000 pounds.

Noted Inventor Passes

Death Of Mr. Gillette, Of Safety Razor Fame At Los Angeles

King Camp Gillette, who perfected the double-edged safety razor blade, died recently at Los Angeles, at the age of 77.

The inventor and manufacturer succumbed after undergoing several operations during two years for an inoperable cancer.

He went to California nearly 30 years ago from Boston, where he organized the Gillette Safety Razor Company in 1901.

His Los Angeles realty transactions were among the largest ever recorded here.

Educated in Chicago, Mr. Gillette became a salesman and later London branch manager for a bottle-stopper company. After conceiving the thin, sharp blade to overcome the task of straight-edged shaving, he devoted five years to evolving a holder.

The razor was launched on the commercial market in 1903. Only 51 sets were sold that year, but annual sales grew to about 15,000,000 razors and 1,000,000 blades followed.

Mr. Gillette was born in Ford Du Lac, Wis., January 5, 1855. His wife was Mrs. Mary Gillette, and an inventor before him. His mother wrote "The White House Cook Book."

The First Dominion Day

Many Still Living Who Took Part In Celebration

It is sixty-five years since Canada held her first Dominion Day celebration yet there are men still living in every municipality throughout the Dominion who remember that event.

There are still to be found in many of the old family albums, pictures taken on the first Dominion Day, which show that our mothers and grandmothers were amply clothed with garments that would hide defective limbs and misshapen bodies, for the numerous ages and had pity for the mishapen and deformed.

A Power Of Its Own.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Balm is a household name. All who have used it know this and keep it by them as the most valuable remedy available. Its uses are innumerable and for many years it has been the most reliable and efficient for man and beast.

Chiff Dicks Cleopatra

Aviators usually steer clear of the Harz Mountains near Hunsberg, Germany, because the "Hunsberg," a granite mountain some 250 feet high, possesses magnetic qualities.

It distorts the compass almost 180 degrees at its summit.

The "milk," a coin in use during Biblical days, was worth about one-quarter cent.

Cocaine is obtained from the leaves of the coca plant.

Lipectics are being sold in barber shops in Finland.

Cavayrines returning from Paris brought the game of polo into favor in England in 1871.

France has placed a quota on wool imports.

Lipectics are being sold in barber shops in Finland.

The Great Bear River

Great Bear River which flows from Great Bear Lake to the Mackenzie River, is approximately 70 miles in length and has a drop of about 120 feet.

It is shown on a map of Great Bear Lake and district on the scale of eight miles to an inch just issued by the Topographical Survey Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

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Can You Answer These Questions About Baby?

Why does a baby cry at night? What should he eat? When should he creep—walk—talk? How should he be dressed? What makes him so thin—fat? What kind of helpful answers to these questions will you find in Baby's Own Tablets? Write today for your copy. Use coupon below.

The Boston Co., Limited, 20 Broad St., Vancouver, B.C. (Sole Canadian Agents) Enclose: Please send me free copy of the booklet entitled "Baby's Own Tablets."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Province _____

Country _____

Telephone _____

Post Office _____

Day _____

Month _____

Year _____

Signature _____

Age _____

Sex _____

Occupation _____

Education _____

Religion _____

Marital Status _____

Number of Children _____

Number of Siblings _____

Number of Pets _____

Number of Hobbies _____

Number of Friends _____

Number of Acquaintances _____

Number of Enemies _____

Number of Admirers _____

Number of Enemies _____

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Tree Planting On Prairies Sole Remedy For Soil Drifting And The Conservation Of Moisture

Extensive tree planting alone can save Saskatchewan from the fate which has overtaken the Sahara desert, according to Capt. Richard St. Baker, who passed through Winnipeg, on his way from the Peace River country to Toronto. As late as the time of Mohammed, Capt. Baker said, the Sahara was a well-wooded and fertile area. Then came a great influx of Arabs who, like the settlers of the western plains, cut down the trees and began farming operations. The result was to convert the once rich African plains into an arid and unsettled tract, unfit for human abode.

One of the first hundred students to attend the University of Saskatchewan before the war, Capt. Baker is now completing a tour of Canada, which he had not seen for years. He was delighted with the appearance of Manitoba, where tree protection has evidently encouraged growth. But in Saskatchewan he noted the serious denuding of the plains, and based his prediction for the future upon his knowledge of the past.

Tree planting on all rising ground, Capt. Baker declared, was the sole remedy for this state of affairs, which was resulting in a changed climate, soil drifting and desiccation. He urged upon Western Canada the adoption of the policy in force in New Zealand, where forestry was being made a law.

In that country one private company had already sold \$4,000,000 of "forest lands." The money was invested in tree-planting, and it was believed that in 12½ years from the time of planting, definite return on the investment could be expected. In the interval the trees did much to conserve moisture and climatic conditions. "Plant a tree and grow money" was the New Zealand slogan.

Capt. Baker said it was deplorable to see settlers in the Peace River country burning off the trees on their farms. This left an alkali deposit, which was injurious to the soil. Instead, he advocated the construction of a plant for distilling alcohol from the trees left, saying this would in time make Canada self-supporting in that line. A new sawmill was being perfected in France which could use the gum generated by burning charcoal (made of wood). The policy of tree planting was, therefore, in his opinion, not only good agricultural policy, but was also a policy that paid actual dividends.

Capt. Baker is the founder of a society named "The Men of the Trees," based in England by Sir Francis Younghusband, its aim being the protection and encouragement of forest growth. He is also an author and forestry expert, having recently been in equatorial Africa employed by the British Government—Winnipeg Free Press.

Revenue From New Taxes

Saskatchewan Tax On Passenger and Freight Public Vehicles
Saskatchewan will collect between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year in new taxes levied on passenger and freight public vehicles.

Under public utility board regulations, the government will collect one per cent. of the gross earnings of vehicles operating for gain under the jurisdiction of the new utilities board.

Flood For Shaving

Centrally, Wash., thinks its whiskers seriously, Frank McDowell, a business man, was fined \$25 and his attorney \$10 in police court for violating an ordinance requiring all male residents to go unshaven until after the pioneer celebration, August 3 and 4. McDowell's only defence was "The lady friend doesn't like whiskers."

Porcupines are not related to hedgehogs.



"Pardon me, but can you let me have a light?"—Montague, Charleston.

W. N. U. 1951

A Linguistic Atlas

Professor Of Yale University Is Compiling Universal Book

Cottage cheese is "sour milk cheese" in Massachusetts and along the Maine coast, but it is "dutch cheese" in some parts of Ontario and Connecticut.

The Connecticut boy who plays on a teeter-totter and eats apple dumplings has a cousin in Rhode Island who plays on a dandle and eats apple slump.

These expressions are among hundreds of colloquial words and phrases listed in the first report on the Linguistic atlas of North America being compiled under the direction of Prof. Hans Kurath, of Yale University.

From interviews with farmers, housewives, retired sea captains, fishermen and mechanics, eight field workers for the atlas have learned that in parts of Ontario the primitive vehicle for taking stones from the fields is a "stone boat," while in New England states and some parts of Canada it is a "drag."

In Central Ontario, the interviewers found nearly all children played on a "teeter-totter," but in other parts of Canada it was a "seesaw."

It is expected that the material now being collected will make it possible to unravel the history of many phrases of Canadian and United States origin. We hope to see a copy of the finished work, and learn whether there are any parts of the continent where a schoolmaster's strap is called a "taxi," how widespread is the use of the allegedly archaic word fall for autumn, and forearm for morning, and whether or not the term "house-guest" is generally accepted as a synonym for look-up. Perhaps "treacle" has not everywhere been supplanted by syrup. Does anyone ride in "demerol"?

It will be revealed, no doubt, that in some areas a church is a kirk, and that therein they "lift the offering" instead of taking up a collection. Is there still a wheat that calls a minister a "sky-pilot," a pond a slough and a back road a trail? What are the regional geographical restrictions of freckle, freckle and ingleside, or is any such thing?

Radium Dust In Air

Scientist Claims Thunderbolt Contains Billions Of Particles

The air is seeded with floating radium dust.

This dust proved its presence by clicking like telegraph keys before an audience of physical scientists attending the meeting at Syracuse, N. Y., of the American association for the Advancement of Science.

The radium "air man" was Dr. W. P. C. Cousins, director of the Bartholomew Research Foundation, Philadelphia, and one of the world's foremost physicists. His radium set was made of pure scientific gadgetry. He used it to illustrate his amazing discovery of the unseen, unfelt things constantly floating about man and even touching him.

There are thirty thousand of air, he said, there are about 1,000 billion particles, many of them smashed by impact of the radium rays from the air. In the same volume there are 10,000,000,000,000,000,000 ununited molecules or particles.

These 1,000 billion particles (ions in scientific language), account for the seepage of electricity through the air. They supply the electrical "spark."

Only part of the broken particles are produced by radium collisions. Many of the others are broken by bits of cosmic rays. Dr. Swann illustrated by tuning in another set upon which the cosmic rays coming through the roof of the building at the moment struck with resounding clicks. He explained that these rays are shafts from space, their nature not yet determined.

The same kind of ions, except that they are inside the body, were used to explain "learning" by Dr. John N. Washburne of Syracuse University. He spoke of the learning called conditioned-reflex, which is essentially habit—that is automatic.

Servic Fairly Recent

The ocean steamship services which we now take as a matter of course were inaugurated less than a century ago. July 4 was the anniversary of the first regular sailing. Sir Samuel Cunard's "Britannia" started on her maiden voyage from Liverpool to Halifax on that date in 1840.

Echo Of The War

Lloyd George Not Impressed With Value Of The American Forces

Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's secretary of war, has revealed that David Lloyd George, then Premier of Great Britain, at one time apparently desired the removal of General John J. Pershing as commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force in the Great War.

In a letter to Colonel Lloyd C. Griscom, former liaison officer between General Pershing and the British War Office, Mr. Baker wrote that the war-time premier complained that the United States army was "perfectly useless" to the British forces and was on the verge of asking for General Pershing's recall.

At the conclusion of a dinner in London in 1918, Mr. Baker wrote, Mr. Lloyd George "with vehement emphasis, complained that the United States army in France was of no service to the British at all in spite of the fact that Great Britain had stripped necessary engine services of ships in order to carry United States troops to France, and that they had scarcely gotten to France before General Pershing pulled them away from the British and took them into his own custody on another part of the line."

"This description was most earnest and vehement, resulting in the final declaration of Lloyd George that so far as Great Britain was concerned the American army was perfectly useless and the ship service devoted to bringing them over wasted."

Mr. Baker replied that from his own observation on the front lines he was convinced that the American troops were "at least detaining that many German divisions which might otherwise be added to the concentration against the French and British lines."

He countered with an offer to discontinue the transportation of American soldiers on British ships and move only such forces as could be carried on American vessels.

The next morning, Mr. Baker recalled, Lord Reading, former viceroy to India, said that Mr. Lloyd George "asked me to say to you that you should think no more about the matter which he raised for discussion last night at dinner."

The Pendulum Clock

A pendulum clock gained, owing to the increase of gravity with latitude, about one minute and twenty seconds a day when taken from Ottawa to the mouth of Mackenzie River, North West Territories, by an official of the Dominion Observatory, Department of the Interior. In connection with gravity work, taken to a height of about five thousand feet up a mountain side in British Columbia it lost about thirteen seconds daily.

Well Covered

"I'm sorry," said the diner who hoped to get away with the "hat. I haven't any money to pay for that meal."

"That's all right," said the cashier. "We'll write your name on the wall and you can pay the next time you come in."

"Don't do that. Everybody who comes in here says 'Oh so they won't. Your overcoat will be hanging over it.'"

A hydro-electric station to be constructed on the Jordan river.

KING'S GRANDSON TRIES HIS LUCK



Albury, Australia, has banned all dog rackets.

Tarnip sauerkraut is a new, appetizing food.



Hon. Gerald Lascelles, son of the Princess Royal and grandson of King George, was caught by the camera as he tried his luck at the Marlborough House Garden Party. He is fishing for prizes in the "pond" and must land a tin fish with his magnetic hook to be in the money.



UNDOUBTED SLIMMING LINES

AND CHIC

Suitable for normal as well as large figures.

Seldom is a dress so smart and so slenderizing at the same time.

It has a subtle air of youth. It's the fascinating one-sided revers collar that bows at the opposite shoulder that does it.

In the original dress of black and white crepe silk print, the revers collar was of white crepe silk. The vest, belt and buttons were also of the white crepe.

The scalloped outline at the lower of the revers is particularly modern and minimizes bodice breadth. This dress in plain navy blue crepe silk with white trim is most effective.

Style No. 361 is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches. Style No. 362 requires 3½ yds. of 35-inch material with ½ yard of 30-inch contrasting.

Ballate prints, sheer linen tweed, sportswear lines and tub silks are smart for summer wear.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or cash (cash is preferred). Wrap carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Albury, Australia, has banned all dog rackets.

Tarnip sauerkraut is a new, appetizing food.

New Photographic System Developed In London May Mean Virtual Revolution Of Art

Songs Of Yesterday

Old Favorites Have Strong Appeal In A Modern Age

It used to be theory of those who construct radio programs that music composed farther back than the day before yesterday was old-fashioned and unsuited to the demands of an up-and-coming age. Now the program managers are less sure of themselves and of the public taste.

The directors of a feature called "Today and Yesterday," offered by a New York station, invited their audience to specify their favorite music. Six thousand replies were received, 614 songs were suggested, and first choice, with 513 ballots, was none other than our old friend "Swanee River" from the "Gaiety" of 1892—written 30 years ago and enjoyed by every generation since that time.

Second place was won by the fine old ballad, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," which was written in 1840. "Paradise," a melody of 1930, was third in the voting; fourth was "Old Man River," composed five years ago; and then came "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," written in 1910; Chauncy Olcott's "Wild Irish Rose," which dates back to 1899, and Carrie Jacobs-Bond's "Perfect Day." In the other 607 songs mentioned, the old and tried favorites predominated, and were told, among the younger members of the "unseen audience" as well as representatives of the older generation.

Broadcasting stations which have taken a policy of preference in the matter of instrumental music had similar experiences. They have found a great fondness for the music which they have chosen. Whether this tendency indicates anything in particular we shall not attempt to say. Perhaps, at any rate, it has had something to do with riding the air of the voice of crooners, and for that we should be truly grateful.—Ottawa Journal.

Alberta Aviator Has Unusual Experience

In Saturated Now That The Unexpected Occurrences Happen

Out of the ether comes the story of the Alberta flyer who is thankful that slickers are not made too strong, while every gentleman who fits the cockpit of a machine quite snugly. He has flown for thousands of hours with care, caution and safety. He is a stout gentleman who fits the cockpit of a machine quite snugly. He has flown for thousands of hours with care, caution and safety. He is a stout gentleman who fits the cockpit of a machine quite snugly.

Serious Hail Losses

Heavy Damage Suffered By Farmers In Southern Saskatchewan

Hail losses in various Saskatchewan were very serious, according to insurance officials at Regina. Heavy damage has been suffered in districts where farmers have not been able to afford insurance.

According to C. C. Cook, president of the Farmers Mutual Life Insurance Company, claims this year have not been numerous but those which have been received are large.

Seven claims ranging up to 100 per cent. had been received from the district between Regina and Moose Jaw following a hail storm in that district. E. G. Hingley, secretary of the Saskatchewan Municipal Life Association, said:

Germany exported more aluminum products in 1931 than in the preceding year.

Helpful Evidence

A critical moment in a court case had arrived.

Counsel for defence rose and pointed his finger at the man in the witness box.

"Now, sir," he commenced, "the whole evidence hangs on the destroyed letter. Think before you answer. What did the postmark say?"

The witness went through the actions of deep thought.

"I remember," he said at last. "The postmark said: 'Every home needs a telephone.'"

Sharks are cannibals of the sea, feeding on their fellows when conditions are favorable.

Science is ever amazing the individual. No sooner does one marvel at humanly than it becomes a commonplace before its successor, until it would seem that the world could be surprised no more. Yet science has many more miracles up its sleeve. One has just been revealed in London that appears to be a virtual revolution in photographic art. It is nothing more or less than the photograph of the invisible. A camera was set up in Old Paris, Dover, and despite the fact that has hid the French coast from view, the printed picture showed a vast range of that coast in extraordinary detail.

The importance of this achievement in photography can hardly be overestimated. It simply means that whereas the photographer has hitherto been at the mercy of the weather, he can now disregard both rain, mist or haze, and go ahead with his work as though they did not exist. The new system enables the camera to penetrate both mist and haze and to photograph distant objects and scenes which the actual thickness of the atmosphere prevents the photographer from seeing with his own eyes, with much detail as though the atmosphere were absolutely clear.

The explanation of the new process is so simple that even the unskilled layman can grasp it easily. One reason why we cannot see far in mist or haze or weather is because the light is scattered, or diffused, by the particles in the atmosphere. It is also scattered on a fine day, but red light is scattered less than blue and the problem has been to use the infra-red light in the atmosphere and to extend all other light. This has been accomplished by using a piece of dyed gelatin in front of the camera lens as a filter. This permits the proper rays to be neutralized and to carry the image to be photographed with this. Infra-red light is invisible to the naked eye but infra-red sensitive plates are responsive to it, and by their use and the use of the filter photographs can be taken with a telephoto camera of scenes which the naked eye cannot see.

What fascinating vistas are thus made possible to the photographer. Many easily be imagined. A new era in effect has been created by this simple invention which achieves so marvellous a result. Its bearing in the future is hard to gauge, but it is easy to indicate. It may, for instance, play a highly important part in aerial photography, and also in pictures taken for defence purposes. More thoroughly exercised control of aerial photography is likely to follow as a natural corollary. But in no far as the art of photography is concerned, it now has a new resource from which he may draw hitherto unimaginable pictures for the delectation of those who have vision in all its forms.—Montreal Star.

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Sharks are cannibals of the sea, feeding on their fellows when conditions are favorable.

A suggestion for dental attention—Mocha, Warsaw.

FOR THE FREER INTERCHANGE OF OUR PRODUCTS

Victoria, B.C.—The empire "down under" swung its forces up into Canada determined that Ottawa shall see the foundation of a greater commercial commonwealth, prosperous with its loaf and leisure, the rest of the world back to economic re-establishment.

"It is unthinkable that it should fail," declared Mr. Hon. Stanley M. Bruce of the Australian delegation, concerning the imperial conference.

The immediate question is whether the empire can, by common effort, reverse the trend and set us moving instead in the direction of the freer interchange of our products," said Mr. Hon. J. G. Coates of New Zealand.

Declaring development of intra-empire trade the immediate objective, Hon. H. S. Gullet, Australian Minister of Trade and Customs, said: "The improvement of trade is the only means towards the greater objective, which is to increase empire production, to stimulate enterprise, to provide more employment, and as prosperity comes back to the world, to bring about a more economic distribution of the empire's white people."

"At this stage our chief joy and satisfaction is being on Canadian soil and meeting Canadian friends," said Hon. Dornie Stewart, Minister of Finance and Customs, who, crippled in the war, sways the financial destiny of New Zealand from an invalid's chair.

Hon. A. W. Seymour, colonial secretary, arrived with the party, to represent the Fiji Islands.

Forest Ranger Murdered

Assaults Kill Government Official and Also Wound His Wife
Rosedown, Man.—Lawrence Lees, young Dominion forest ranger, is dead, and his pretty bride of five weeks lies in Clear Lake hospital tonight as the result of a murderous raid on a forestry station in Riding Mountain forest reserve 14 miles north of here.

The ranger was murdered when unidentified assailants fired through the window of the station, the shot piercing his neck.

A few minutes later the slayers entered the cabin as Mrs. Lees was telephoning police officials. They ruthlessly shot her down, the bullet striking the back of her neck.

Taking Supplies To

Northern Trading Posts

Pilot Buchanan, Veteran Aviator Making Trip Into Barren
Churchill, Man.—Taking off from the harbor here, Pilot W. J. Buchanan, veteran northern aviator, headed northwest into Wintry Lake with supplies for the trading posts on the barrens. He is flying a Junkers J-6 wing monoplane of the Canadian Airways. The craft has a free ton capacity and a speed of 100 miles an hour. Pilot Buchanan was accompanied by Dave Glenn and Tom Gilmore, mechanics.

Bracken Elected

The Pas.—Premier John Bracken was returned as the representative of The Pas in the Manitoba legislature on the basis of incomplete returns, and with four polls returned in Rupert's Land. Only small scattered polls in the northwestern hinterland remain unreported and the results in them cannot overcome Mr. Bracken's lead.

Will Not Affect Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—The decision of the Norwegian government to occupy a strip of territory in Greenland regarded only with academic interest here. The matter does not affect Canada, nor has it any bearing on Canada's suzerainty over the islands of the eastern Arctic. Greenland has always been regarded by the Canadian government as Danish territory.

Unemployment Problem

Vancouver, B.C.—Taking exception to the British Columbia government's proposed new direct relief plan, the executive of the United British Columbia Municipalities meeting here, decided to apply direct to Ottawa for a federal representation of the unemployment relief problems of the province.

W. N. U. 1931

Duty On Free State Goods

Canada Stands To Benefit From Imposition Of New Levies

London, England.—The British Government has carried out its threat to levy fresh duties on goods from the Irish Free State. The revenue from the new duties will be used to pay the British treasury for the losses consequent on the Free State's default of land annuities.

The government's special measure passed by parliament gives the government the power to levy up to 100 per cent. ad valorem on Free State goods.

The Irish Free State commodities on which the new duties apply are principally livestock, poultry and game, butter, eggs and cream; bacon and pork.

There were reports the Canadian livestock trade in particular was already experiencing some benefit from the setback for the Irish exporters.

Need Of Action

Want No Prolonged Preliminary Palaver At Conference

London, England.—Touring western Canada at the present time, Lord Rothermere, English newspaper magnate, is looking for opportunities to stress the importance of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa.

His Majesty's Mail will feature a cable sent by Lord Rothermere from Calgary with the caption "Ottawa Must Dare and Do." He declares the empire must act.

"If the delegates engaged in prolonged preliminary palaver the conference will be choked in its own words," Lord Rothermere says.

He declares that Canada can secure within the empire £50,000,000 worth of goods annually that she is now getting from outside the empire.

Ban On Saloon

Proposal Of U.S. Senator For Repeal Of 18th Amendment

Washington.—A resolution proposing an constitutional amendment, repealing the 18th amendment but retaining the saloon, was introduced in the United States senate by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, for years one of the leading supporters of prohibition.

Senator Glass asked for immediate consideration of his resolution, but this was blocked by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska.

The constitutional amendment proposed by the Virginian would allow states that want liquor to have it, but would keep the saloon unconstitutional.

It would also prohibit transportation of liquor into states where it was forbidden.

Americans Hoard Cash

Stated That Billions Of Dollars Withdrawn From Circulation

University, Va.—Five hundred million dollars in "centuries and grandeur" has been withdrawn from circulation in the United States by members of the United States senate by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, for years one of the leading supporters of prohibition.

He estimated that Americans are hoarding \$2,000,000,000 in cash. This was withdrawn mostly in hundred, thousand and ten-thousand-dollar bills.

Plan Another Flight

Round The World Flyers May Make Second Attempt

Oklahoma City.—The possibility has arisen that Bennett Griffin and James H. Doolittle, who had made a Russian post log, may step off the boat and into another plane for a second attempt when they come back from Europe.

Efforts to have the second plane available in New York are being made by Clarence Page, the flyers' business manager, Page said.

Subscriptions For Peace Park

Dunsth, N.D.—Canada and U.S. shared hands on the international boundary in Turtle Mountain Peace Park to commemorate the long friendship of their peoples. A \$50,000 fund is planned for it. Subscriptions of from five to 10 cents will be asked of Canadian and United States school children.

Elected President

Chicago.—Charles H. Swift has been elected president of Swift International, succeeding Edward F. Swift, deceased. The action was taken at a meeting of the Board of Directors in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Alden B. Swift was made vice-president.

Rumor Not Confirmed

No Declaration Regarding a Session Of Parliament In October

Ottawa, Ont.—Confirmation of the statement attributed to Dr. W. D. Cowan, (Cons., Long Lake), that a session of parliament would be called in October could not be secured here. The last word in that respect was the statement made by the Prime Minister in reply to a question by Mr. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in the House of Commons two days prior to proclamation.

Declaring he would regard it as his duty to communicate to the House any conclusion arrived at by the Imperial Conference, Mr. Bennett said he was not in a position to make any statement regarding the re-assembling of parliament until after the conference had concluded its labors.

Was Ahead Of Schedule

First Inland Ship Reaches Churchill Loaded With Freight

Churchill.—The first inland freight of the season arrived here July 12, when the motor sailing vessel "Fort Severn," arrived with furs from York Factory, Severn and Trout Lake. The ship is owned by the Hudson's Bay Company. Captain Morris in command. Although heavy ice packs were encountered, the schooner was not bothered, and arrived here two days ahead of schedule.

The ship loaded at midnight with supplies for far north outposts. The "Ocean Eagle," government trawler, is on ice patrol north of the harbor.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE HAVE REACHED ACCORD

London, England.—Great Britain and France have agreed that in the future they will exchange views with complete candor on matters similar to those settled at the Lausanne Conference, Sir John Simon, secretary of state for foreign affairs, announced in the House of Commons.

First of all, he said, they will cooperate in laying out the ground for a world economic conference. Then and thereafter they will keep each other mutually informed on any questions coming to their notice which may affect Europe as a whole. "It is to be hoped," said Sir John, "that other governments will join in adopting this procedure."

Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, surprised the House of Commons and the country with this announcement in the House.

He emphasized this agreement had no connection whatever with relations between France and the United States, specifically in respect to the war debts owed to America.

He thus made clear the accord was not to be confused with the "gentlemen's agreement" signed by Britain, France and Italy at Lausanne which would hold the Lausanne reparations settlement in abeyance until the United States has been heard from on the question of war debts revision.

ON CANCER COMMITTEE



Dr. G. S. Cameron, Peterborough, Ont., who is a member of the Advisory Committee on Cancer appointed recently to confer with the Ontario Government on any problem it considers should be brought to the attention of the legislating authorities.

Peter Heenan At The Throttle

Again Takes Charge As Engineer Of C.P.R. Train

Kenora, Ont.—Employees at the Kenora Canadian Pacific Railway shops saw a familiar figure in an old role recently, when Hon. Peter Heenan, M.P., who was Minister of Labor in the Liberal Government of Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, mounted the cab of No. 2 train to take charge as engineer from Kenora to Ignace.

Thirty years ago Peter Heenan first took up the throttle here as an engineer and this was only interrupted when he entered the political arena, first in the Ontario legislature and later in the Dominion Parliament when he joined the cabinet as Minister of Labor.

Now he returns to harness after a long absence, and nobody, not even Mr. Heenan himself, appears excited about it. "It is just all in the day's work."

Soviet Acreage Is Far Below Estimate

Nearly Million Acres Less Under Cultivation This Year
Moscow, U.S.S.R.—Soviet Russia has wound up the spring sowing campaign with nearly 1,000,000 acres less than last year under cultivation. The total is nearly 15,000,000 acres below the programme.

Official figures place the total area sown on July 1 at 24,000,000, last year and 25,875,000 planned. Failure to come up to the expectations was attributed largely to the poor showing of the Ukraine where a bad drought last year caused great loss of crops and seed.

Seaplane Sinks

London, England.—A Royal Air Force seaplane with a crew of eight sank in the Irish Channel off Larn, Antrim. Six of the crew were saved by the steamer "Nicomedes," the two other members of the crew landing safely later on the Antrim coast, having paddled ashore in a rubber boat.

REACHES HIS 33rd MILESTONE



This most recent photo of John D. Rockefeller, founder of one of the greatest fortunes in United States industrial history, shows the aged oil king as he appeared with the Rev. J. H. D. Darling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lakewood, N.J., when he attended service there recently. John D. looks spry and active despite the fact that on July 8th he passed his 33rd milestone.

Barter Agreement

Suggestion Made That Coal Vessels From Britain Would Take Back Wheat Cargoes

London, England.—The familiar suggestion that a barter agreement should be arranged between Britain and Canada so that British vessels taking British coal to Canada would secure cargoes of Canadian wheat was again made in the House of Commons by Mrs. Ida Copekind, Conservative.

L. Hore-Bellish, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, said the suggestion was not practical, he had no information in regard to the nationality of the vessels in which either wheat or the 1,033,000 tons of British coal exported to Canada in the 12 months ending May 31 last, was carried, he said.

Mrs. Copekind asserted that most of the 20,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat brought to Britain in the period mentioned were carried in foreign vessels.

Back To Land Plans

Saskatoon Expects To Effect Big Saving In Relief Costs

Saskatoon, Sask.—Archib. Wilson, chairman of the committee in connection with the farm settlement scheme, reported to city council that a monthly saving of relief cost of \$8,770.40 would be made, provided the 1,335 applications receive the indorsement of the provincial government. Of the applicants, 211 were British, by birth, 28 naturalized Americans, 6 naturalized Americans, 33 foreign naturalized and 34 foreign unnaturalized.

Mr. Wilson in his report recommended that the regular sitting to interview applicants be discontinued.

New Alberta Loan

Provincial Issue Steadily Gaining Prestige On British Market

Edmonton, Alberta.—Closing quotations on Alberta Government bonds recorded on the London stock exchange, is taken as evidence here that the provincial issue is steadily gaining prestige in the British market. When the issue was first floated it received a cool reception.

"News of the gain received by the Alberta government bonds is steadily gaining prestige in the British market. When the issue was first floated it received a cool reception."

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY PLAN IS APPROVED

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada and United States have agreed on final terms for construction of the St. Lawrence deep waterway scheme. Simultaneously, this announcement was made in Ottawa and Washington. Preparation of the final document is under way, and the document will be executed at an early date.

The United States Congress and Senate probably give its official approval of the agreement before work is started. The Canadian parliament likewise will have to approve the treaty.

Long anticipated, the official announcement broke simultaneously in Ottawa and Washington. In the scheme of world engineering the project will be second only to the Panama Canal. Described officially as a means of improving and cheapening transport for a large part of the North American continent, carrying out of the project will enable vessels more commonly plying on the Great Lakes to reach the sea. Alternately, ocean vessels will be able to penetrate the continent to the head of the Great Lakes.

Combined with great navigational facilities will be a very substantial power development. More than 5,000,000 horse power of electrical energy will be made available. Of this total, 2,200,000 horse power will be generated in the international section. Ontario will have the use of 1,100,000. The United States under the boundary waters treaty will have the remaining 1,100,000 horse power. In the national or purely Canadian section, lying in Quebec province, 3,000,000 horse power will ultimately be developed. The Beauharnois power project 30 miles from Montreal, will be utilized in the national section.

Thus—400 years after its discovery by Captain Cartier—the St. Lawrence River by international action may go far towards revolutionizing transportation in Canada. Again, there will be the industrial activity contingent on the water power development.

SETTLEMENT OF EUROPEAN DEBTS MUST BE MADE

Paris, France.—The French foreign office has published the text of the "gentlemen's agreement" by which the principal powers concerned in the treaty of Lausanne agreed not to ratify that treaty until each had obtained a satisfactory settlement of its own debts.

The agreement was initiated by Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. It also provided that the Lausanne records shall not definitely go into force until they have been ratified as provided in the treaties themselves.

When a satisfactory arrangement has been made concerning their own debts the gentlemen's agreement provided, the incident was agreed to ratify the general accords with Germany and these will become effective. If it is found impossible to obtain a debt settlement, it was agreed, the accord with Germany will not be ratified.

The foreign office also published the text of a letter received by Louis Germain-Martin Minister of Finance from Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, indicating that Great Britain agreed to the suspension of payment of France of her war debt annuities until the Lausanne accord goes into force or until it has been decided not to ratify it.

The Union Jack

Question Of A Distinctive Canadian Flag Is Backed

Ottawa, Ont.—Under present regulations, the Union Jack is the flag of Canada on land and the Red Ensign on sea. This was the statement from the state department when informed of remarks attributed to Col. W. H. Price, Ontario Attorney-General, on a bid for a distinctive Canadian flag.

For years there had been advocacy of a new flag for Canada, said Hon. C. H. Cadogan, secretary of state, but nothing new had developed recently as far as he was aware.

The question of a distinctive Canadian flag has been the subject of discussion in the House of Commons at different times for several years past.

Favorable Crop Report

All Crops In West Continue To Make Good Progress

Montreal, Que.—Crops in the prairie provinces continue to make good progress states the weekly crop report of the Bank of Montreal. Durable weather conditions have been again general and as moisture is ample, except in a few districts in Saskatchewan, warmer weather is now prevailing.

Hail has occurred in some scattered districts of Saskatchewan and there has been some damage from wheat and grain crops. In some grasshoppers in Manitoba, but the areas affected are not large. Pasture and the hay crop generally are good.

Will Seek Loan

City Of Calgary Needs Money To Carry On Public Expenditures

Calgary, Alberta.—The city of Calgary will seek a \$1,000,000 loan from the Bank of Montreal immediately. It has been decided by city council.

City finances were in dire need of bolstering, it was pointed out, and if the loan is obtained the city will be able to carry on its relief expenditures, under the promised \$250,000 support from the Dominion Government.

At present the city is in debt to the bank to the amount of \$1,700,000.

Chaplin Film Protests

Los Angeles.—Charlie Chaplin, listed on the county assessment roll as the richest man in Hollywood, possessing taxable securities worth \$7,687,070, filed a protest with the county board of supervisors seeking to show his wealth was highly overrated. His lawyers said the comedian's securities were worth but \$1,637,316 and asked for a re-assessment.

French Aviator Crashes

Lyons, France.—On the last lap of a 4,700 mile flight, Colonel Gillemet crashed in a crop on the way from Venice to Le Bourget. Commandant Goulin, his companion, was fatally injured and died in a few minutes. They left Le Bourget July 5 and flew to Bucharest, Warsaw, Istanbul and Venice.

Keep Well with Eno's Help

If you are healthy, take ENO's... When you are not well, take ENO's for in most cases the beginning of all ailments is in the intestinal tract. ENO'S "Fruit Salt" aids the intestinal tract of all the accumulated poisonous waste matter. Be ENO conscious. Start taking ENO'S "Fruit Salt" to-day.

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY—
MARGARET FIEDLER
Author of
"The Epitaph of the Hermit
of Far West,"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued

"I see. Very well. I'll come to Oke-hamption by the three train tomorrow afternoon"—repeating his instructions carefully.

"Right. That's all fixed, then."

"Quite. Mind you also it's a fine day—or night, rather! Goodbye."

A murmured farewell came back along the wire, and then Jean, replacing the receiver of the city, ran off to apprise Lady Anne of the arrangements made.

"Lady Anne looked up from some village charity accounts which were pecking her smooth brow to smile approval."

"How nice, dear! Quite a charming plan—you'll enjoy it. Especially as there will be nothing to amuse you here tomorrow. I have two village committees to attend—in a chair, so I must go. And Elsie, I know, is booked for a busy day with the estate agent, while Nick is going down to South Devon somewhere for a day's fishing. I think he goes down tonight. Really, it's quite unusually lucky that Judith should have moved on tomorrow for her moonlight party."

CHAPTER XXVI.

Moonlight On the Moor

The moorland, warm with its subtle fragrance of gorse—like the scent of peaches when the sun is shining on them—tonic with the faint salt of salt borne by clean winds that had swept across the Atlantic, came to Jean's nostrils crisp and sparkling as a draught of golden wine.

Before her, mile after mile lay the wide road—a road of civilization cleaving its way remorselessly across the green wilderness of mossy turf, and on either side rose the swelling hills and jagged peaks of the great turf, meeting in the far distance into a vague, formless blur of purple that might be either cloud or tor as it merged at last into the dim haze of the horizon.

"Oh, blessed, blessed Moor!" exclaimed Jean. "How I love it! You know, half the people of the world haven't the least idea what Dartmoor is like. I was enthusing to a woman about it only the other day and she actually said, 'Oh, yes—Dartmoor. It's quite flat, I suppose, isn't it?'"

"Flat!" with sweeping disgust.

Burke, his hand on the wheel of the big car which was eating up the miles with the facility of a box-car, stretched his head back, smiling at the insignificant little snuff with which the speech was couched.

"You don't like dead levels, then?" he suggested.

"No. I like hills—something to look up to—to climb."

"Spiritual as well as temporal?"

She was silent a moment.

"Why, yes, I think I do."

He smiledardonally.

"It's just that terrible angelic tendency of yours I complain of. It's too much for any mere material man to live up to. I wish you'd step down

to my low level occasionally. You don't seem to be afflicted with human passions like the rest of us"—he added, a note of irritation in his voice.

"Indeed I am!" Jean spoke impulsively, out of the depths of that inner, almost unconscious self-knowledge which lies within each one of us, dormant until some lance-like question pricks it into spontaneous affirmation. She had hardly believed whether the conversation was tending, and she regretted her frank confession the instant it had left her lips.

Burke turned and looked at her with a curious expression in his glance.

"I wonder if that's true!" he said considering. "If so, they're still asleep. I'd give something to be the one to rouse them."

There was the familiar, half-turbulent quality in his voice—the sound as of something held in leash. Jean sensed the danger in the atmosphere.

"You'll rouse one of them—the quite ordinary, commonplace one of the lot, if you talk like that," she replied provocatively. "You've got to play fair, Geoffrey—keep the spirit of the law as well as the letter."

"Ain't fair in love and war—I told you before," he retorted.

"Geoffrey"—indignantly.

"Jean!" mimicking her. "Well, we won't quarrel about it now. Here we are at our journey's end. Behold the carriage driven!"

The car swung round a sharp bend and then bumped its way up a

roughly-made track which served as a link a species of cobble road, constructed at one side of the bungalow to the road along which they came.

The track cleared its way, rather on the principle of a railway cutting, clean through the abrupt activity which flanked the road that side, and the bungalow from the back, overlooking the sea, fringed with straggling patches of gorse and heather, had looked on to a broad plateau. Here the road below was completely hidden from view; on all sides there stretched only a limitless vista of wild moorland, devoid of any sign of habitation save for the bare, crepeless walls of the bungalow itself.

As the scene unfolded, Jean became conscious of a strange sense of familiarity. An inexplicable impression of having seen the place on some previous occasion, of familiarity with every detail of it—even to a recognition of its peculiar atmosphere of loneliness—took possession of her. Only she knew that it was associated in her mind with something disagreeable. Even now, as at Burke's dictation, she waited in the car while he, leaning against the back of the car, passing through in order to assist his guest by way of the front door, which had been secured upon the inside, she was aware of a feeling of intense repugnance.

And then, in a flash, recollection returned to her. This was the house of her dream—the nightmare vision which had obsessed her during the hours of darkness following her first meeting with Geoffrey Burke.

There stood the solitary dwelling, set amid a wild and desolate country, and to one side of it grew three wretched-looking, scrubby little trees, all of them bent in the same direction by the keen winds as they came sweeping across the Moor from

the wide Atlantic. Three Fir Bungalows! Why, the very name itself might have prevailed here!

Her eyes fixed themselves on the green-painted door. She knew quite well what must happen next. The door would open and reveal Burke standing on the threshold. She watched it with fascinated eyes.

Presently came the sound of steps, then the grating noise of a key turning stiffly in the lock. The door was flung open and Burke strode across the threshold and came to the side of the car to help her out. Jean waited, half terrified, for his first words. Would they be the words of her dream? She felt that if he chanced to say jokingly, "Will you come into my parlor?" she should scream.

"Go straight in, will you?" said Burke. "I'll just run the car round to the garage and then we might as well get tea ready before the others come. I'm starving, aren't you?"

The spell was broken. The everyday commonplace words brought with them a rush of overpowering relief, sweeping away the dreamlike sense of unreality and terror, and as Jean nodded and responded gaily, "Absolutely famished," she could have laughed aloud at the ridiculous fears which had assailed her.

The inside of the bungalow was in charming contrast to its somewhat forbidding exterior. The living-rooms, furnished very simply, but with a shrewd eye to comfort, communicated one with the other by means of double doors which, usually left open, obviated the cramped feeling that the comparatively small size of the rooms might otherwise have produced, while the two lattice windows which each boasted were suggested by French windows opening out to a verandah which ran the whole length of the building.

Just, having delightfully explored the front portion of the bungalow, joined Burke in the kitchen, guided thither by the clinking of a teapot and the cheerful crackle of a hearth fire awakened into fresh life by the scientific application of a pair of bellows.

"I had no idea you were such a domesticated individual," she remarked, as she watched him carefully warming the brew in the teapot as a preliminary to brewing the tea while she busied herself making buttered toast.

"Oh, Judy and I are independent up here. I assure you," he answered with pardonable pride, "I can't tell any of the servants from Willow Farm, but look for ourselves. A woman comes over every morning to do the 'chores'—clean the place and wash up the dishes from the day before, and so on. But beyond that we are self-sufficing."

"Where does your woman come from? I didn't see a house for miles round."

"No, you can't see the place, but there's a little farmstead, tucked away in a hollow about three miles from here, which provides us with cream, butter and eggs—and with our charcoal."

Jean surveyed with satisfaction a rapidly mounting pile of delicately browned toast, creaming with golden butter.

"There, that's ready," she announced at last. "I do hope Judy and Co. will arrive very hot, but better hot spoils with kindness. It gets all sodden and tastes like underdone sole leather. Do you think they'll be long?"

Burke took a glance at the grandfather clock ticking solemnly away in a corner of the kitchen.

"It's half-past four," he said dispassionately. "I don't think we'll risk that luscious-looking toast of yours by waiting for them. I'm going to the tea, the kettle's boiling."

"Won't Judith think it horrid of us not to wait?"

"Oh, Lord! No! Judy and I never stand on ceremony with each other. Any old thing might happen to delay them a bit."

Jean, frankly hungry after her spin in the car through the invigorating moorland air, yielded without further protest, and tea resolved itself into a little "tete-a-tete" affair, partaken of in the shelter of the verandah, with the glorious vista of the Moor spread out before her delighted eyes.

Burke was in one of those rare moods of his which never failed to inspire her with a genuine liking for him—when, the unruly, turbulent devil within him, so hardly held in check, was temporarily replaced by a certain spontaneous boyishness of a distinctly endearing quality—that "little boy" quality which, in a grown man, always appeals so irresistibly to any woman.

The time slipped away quickly, and it was with a shock of astonishment that Jean realized, on glancing down at her watch on her wrist, that it was an hour and a half had gone by while they had been sitting chatting on the verandah.

It does pay to "ROLL YOUR OWN"

From the standpoint of economy—each 25c. package of Turret Fine Cut contains the makings for at least 50 cigarettes—and Chanteclair cigarette papers free.

From the standpoint of real smoking pleasure, there's nothing like rolling your own with the smooth, mellow, fragrant Virginia tobaccos that you get in the Turret Fine Cut package.

It does pay to roll your own with Turret Fine Cut.

15c. and 50c. packages
also in 1/2 lb. vacuum tins

TURRET
FINE CUT
Cigarette Tobacco

FREE Chanteclair cigarette papers with every package.

Little Helps For This Week

"My voice shall Thou hear in the morning, O Lord.—Psalm v. 3. Lord, in Thy light, oh, let me walk. By Thy love prompted, not, and speak, and pray."

As a new creature it becomes to us, Whom aim it is, in all his words and

To set forth daily his Creator's

And new in heart, in life he also

—LYNN DOMESTICA.

From the night our spirit awakens unto Thee, O God! For Thy presence is a light unto us. Teach us, O God, Thy righteousness, Thy commandments, and Thy judgments. Enlighten the eyes of our mind that we sleep not in sin unto death. Drive away all darkness from our hearts. Vouchsafe us the Sun of righteousness. Guard our life from all reproach by the seal of Thy Holy Spirit. Guide our steps in the way of peace. Grant us to behold the dawn and the dawn of joyfulness, that we may end up our prayers to Thee at eventide.—Thomas A. Kempis.

New Form Of Illumination

A new light has been invented which, it is said, may soon change the history of electric lighting. The illumination is produced by carbon dioxide gas, introduced into clear glass tubes under proper electric current, produces a steady white light having all the qualities of daylight. Carbon dioxide gas is not poisonous, as is carbon monoxide gas, used for heating and illuminating.

Remove all callosities and enlargements from your stock with Douglas Egyptian Liniment, a wonderful remedy.

Cotton and cotton goods led in merchandise exports from the Philippines last year.

Plaster of Paris is made by heating gypsum, a chalk limestone, in a kiln.

"LOCK YOUR DOOR ON BIRTHDAYS!"

SAYS
HUGH TREVOR
Famous Screen Star

Market For Honey Could Be Extended

If People Used It For Other Meals Than Breakfast

If you want to know what the public think of honey, put it on the table before a group of representative people. If the meal be breakfast, the honey is likely to be a popular dish; if any other meal, it will probably be ignored. Recently a group of a dozen young ladies were observed at a breakfast by the seal of Thy Holy Spirit. Guide our steps in the way of peace. Grant us to behold the dawn and the dawn of joyfulness, that we may end up our prayers to Thee at eventide.—Thomas A. Kempis.

The following morning, when a group of these young girls sat down to breakfast, every one of them ate honey. The public regards honey as a spread for cakes or bread for breakfast. Not one person in a dozen knows any other use for it. If honey is to find its proper place in the world's market, we must find ways to extend its use beyond a spread for breakfast cakes.

A plaster medicine for children in Meador's Great Worm Expeller, and it is excellent for driving worms from the system.

Authority On Drugs

In these days of rapid progress in medical science, it is interesting to recall that the Disciples of the great "Materia Medica" in the first century A.D., remained the recognized authority on drugs for 1,600 years.

Raising the average child in the average family until it is 18 cents its parents about \$7.20.

Real jewels again are vogue in London.

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Pains In Stomach and Bowels So Bad Would Have To Sit Down

Mr. C. Landry, Houston, N.B., writes—"I can certainly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for cramps or pains in the stomach and bowels."

"Last Summer I had such awful pains in my stomach, and lower part of my bowels, at times, I would have to sit down. I took Dr. Fowler's and was soon relieved."

"When my children were small I always kept a bottle in the house and it helped them wonderfully whenever any of them had bowel complaint."

DE FOWLER'S
EXTRACT OF
WILD
STRAWBERRY

Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another day broken... Couldn't get on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps. Try it next month.

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Magazines

The Saturday Evening Post
\$4.50 a year.

The Ladies Home Journal
\$1.50 a year.

The Country Gentleman
\$2.75 3 years.

Maclean's

Canada's National Magazine

\$2 a year. **\$3** for two years.

Chas. L. Dunford

Local Agent Oyen, Alta

About Town and Country

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scott and family left last Sunday for Calgary and other points west, to spend a vacation.

Miss Dorothy Armitage is visiting in town at the home of her mother.

Mr. W. F. Pratt left last Sunday en route to Vancouver to join his family who are spending a vacation there. He is being relieved at the local depot by Mr. T. W. MacKimmie.

Miss Cleophas Desmond and her brother Dick, were Sunday visitors at Kerrobert, Sask., returning to Oyen, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. French and family, who have been spending a vacation in Ontario, returned to Oyen last Sunday.

Mr. E. N. Charbonneau, who was a stampede visitor last week, returned to Oyen last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLaren and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Acheson and family and Mrs. H. E. Bradford and family spent Sunday at Gooseberry Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neid and family who have been away on a vacation, returned to Oyen last Friday. On their trip, they visited in Montana, Manyberries, Strathmore and Calgary.

Mr. Robert Campbell left last Friday for Toronto.

Mrs. T. M. Nunn and son Stanley left this morning en route to the coast where they will spend a vacation.

Mr. Gordon Caswell, Wilda and Orton left last week for Calgary.

Miss Hildegard Stafford is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Freebury and children, Mrs. Freebury's sister and Mrs. J. G. Desno returned the latter part of last week from Calgary, where they have been spending a holiday.

Mrs. Westfall and son, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smyke, left last Sunday to return to their home in Danville, Ill.

Miss Catherine Love, who went to Saskatoon last Friday, left the city the following day with relatives for Detroit, La. Minn., where they will spend a vacation.

Mr. Fred Langford, formerly of Haven district, arrived in Oyen last Thursday from the coast.

Mr. Reg. Judson returned to Oyen from Calgary last Thursday after spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Miller and family left this morning for Bragg Creek, Alta., where they will spend a vacation. They were all ready to leave yesterday, but were delayed by the heavy rainfall which occurred Tuesday morning.

Look At Your Address Label.

EXCEL NEWS

Excel U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. held their annual picnic on Wednesday, July 13, in Bishop's tree grove. There was a large gathering present from the community and several cars from other points including Oyen, Cereal, Lanfne, Sedalia and Youngstown. Six teams were chosen for softball, and after the games, the gathering sat at a picnic supper, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Excel district was favored by a heavy rain lasting several hours in which seven-eighths of an inch of rain fell. This arrived at a very opportune time as some fields were beginning to show effects of hot weather.

Hoddie Walper, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walper of Sedalia, suffered a depressed fracture of the cheek bone on Wednesday night while on the way home from the picnic. He was taken in an unconscious condition to the home of Mrs. C. A. Bishop, where he received the attention of Dr. Dick of Oyen. He was taken later to Cereal for an X-ray examination and will probably undergo an operation in Cereal this week. The accident was caused by his horse becoming frightened, rearing up and hitting him with its head.

Miss Doreen Thomson of Cereal and Miss Eva Martin of Youngstown were the guests of Helen Bishop during the past week.



**There Is No Substitute
for Ready Cash**

MORE than ever before, people today realize there is no substitute for ready cash—no substitute for the safety and stability which a comfortable balance in the bank. It is an asset which never depreciates—which helps out in time of need, makes possible the saving of profitable business and investment opportunities as they occur.

Your future is in your own hands—whether it is to be assured or uncertain. Open an account with The Bank of Toronto. Add to it regularly. The Bank of Toronto offers you the facilities of an institution which for over 75 years has safeguarded the interests of depositors by sound, conservative banking practice.

You are invited to make use of the strength and service of this Bank.

1855

1932

THE BANK OF TORONTO
Established 1855

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clark left this fore part of last week for Calgary.

Mr. William Walsh returned to town yesterday afternoon after spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lees and daughter Bella, left this morning for Calgary and Banff where they will spend a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrill and family and Miss Catherine Wright left today for Sylvan Lake where they will spend a holiday.

Miss Lillian Rineholt, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Dick for two weeks, returned to her home in Calgary last Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Whitlock of Dinmore, Sask., her son Harold and daughter Stella, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Whitlock.

Miss Grace Walldorf of Cereal is spending a week with her cousin Miss Marion Bishop.

Mrs. S. B. Gullekson and family, Mrs. C. R. Gullekson and sons, Mrs. E. Gullekson and Miss Doris Gullekson spent several days at Gooseberry Lake last week.

Mrs. E. H. Church is delegate to the Acadia Provincial convention, and Mrs. Ray C. Anderson, alternate. The convention will be held in Cereal community hall on Friday, July 22.

Excel U.F.W.A. will be represented at the Acadia Federal convention, to be held in Hanna, Tuesday, July 26, by Mrs. F. E. Bishop.

Miss Mary Byler spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Farrie motored to Calgary on Saturday to spend a holiday.

Mr. Duane Bishop left last Sunday for Olds where he will attend the school fair short course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arneson and family and Mrs. Mehl and family motored to Buffalo Lake to visit relatives of Mrs. Mehl.

Subscribe to the Oyen News.

Church Notices

SUNDAY, JULY 24

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

Rev. C. M. K. Parsons

Vicar.

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

HUDSON HEIGHTS 11:00 a.m.
GLENADA 3:00 p.m.
OYEN 7:30 p.m.

Rev. E. F. Kemp

All Are Cordially Invited

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

ACADIA VALLEY MISSION

SPRING VALLEY 11:00 a.m.
STONEY SLOPE 2:30 p.m.
BONNIE BRIER 4:00 p.m.
ACADIA VALLEY 7:15 p.m.

Otto H. Rolfs

Student Missionary

Professional Cards

Dr. D. L. Dick

Physician and Surgeon

Office on First Avenue East

Phone No. 7

Oyen - Alta.

Dr. J. M. Harvey

will be in Oyen

Monday and Thursday afternoons
and Saturday evenings after 8.

Office at Morrison's Drug Store

John P. Kerr

Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate of Ontario

Veterinary College,

Oyen, Alta.

Read the Advs.

**OYEN CARTAGE
AND TRANSFER**

Motor Truck Service

Water Delivered

Leave Orders on Pad in Office

W. D. MORRELL

OYEN SUMMER FAIR and STAMPEDE



FRIDAY, JULY 29

For prize lists, fair bills or other particulars, address communications to the secretary, J. P. Rorabeck, Oyen.